NEW ORLEANS TAKEN.

ichmond, that the mortar fleet of the enemy is bombarding the works just below the city of New Orleans. The bombardment has continued for three days. Friday, however, the fire was general and raged torriby during the entire day.

At Forts Jackson and Philip, Gen. J. M. Duncan is in soumand. He is said to be the most accomplished artilierist in the service (Gen. Brage alone excepted), and strong hopes are entertained of the repulse of the enemy. If the forts should be reduced, the iron-clad box, the Louisiana, which is said to be superior to the Virginia, as especied to contribute to the defence of the class. We are greating to bearn that our gainst townsman, Capt. Regram is known to be one of the most experienced and gallant officers in the Confederate may also reported to our strong the most experienced and gallant officers in the Confederate may also received to work in acreest, the Yankees may expect a fee that will indict terrible injuries upon them.

THE DEFENCES OF NEW ORLEANS.

The movement on the flags of Carcadelet, as well as on the grand boulevard, Carcat, were confined to the interchange of civilities, such as good day, him four, Monsieur. The chief talk was about the fleet of Yankee vessels in the river below the forts. There is no mistake but what the enemy is in great force below the forts, and that our authorities are preparing to receive them. A query arises whether there are any troops on board of these many recorted vessels.

A quory arises whether there are any troops on board of these many reported vessels. The talk for some days past has been that the Yankeos have congregated largely at late an Broton. This would lead to the expectation that the land forces were to come up the Bayon an Cheues, within one and a finification of the Migatesipps river, and at a distance of about thirty-throo males believe the city. It is well understood that they cannot capture the forts. But should three or four or more of their heavy vessels past the forts we may have some warms work. In May less we called the attention of our authorities to er, cta fort or battery on the old site of Fort St. Leon, below the indish furn, or rather in that neighborized, the old tot of 1814-16 having been wested away. There was a fort erected in 1814 by order of General Jackson, near the janction of the outlets or in-lets of Lake Lery and Terre an Bourt. But the Britishers did not choose to come that way.

d not choose to come that way. There was some talk about the interruption of trade There was some tak about the interruption of trade and communication between this city and Mobile. Our sugar planters are suffering seriously by the interruption of tabilities, which might have been kept open with so very moderate an expenditure. We have heard a good deal about gunboats, and expect to har something more. The communication between this city and Mobile can be kept open with the gunboats now on the lakes and in Mobile Bay. We are credibly informed there are twenty-food guns on three gunboats in Mobile, considered ample to send three or four New Englanders back from Soutiners aboves.

MYSTERIOUS HINT.

[From the N. O. Pelat, March 22.]

Sandry and divers indications lead us to conclude that there is something gring on of grave importange, but where it is we are restrained from even speculating from printential reasons, as well as out of kind regard for the lender nerves of the old male and female ladies, who are easily flurried, who always seek the dark side of every picture, and whose fevered imaginations conjure up danger where it does not exist. Still, we will vacture to assert that Abraham's statement that the body's burt," will be far less truthful a week hence. body's burt," will be far less truthful a week hone

HEADQUARTESS, DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA. April 24, 1862.

Hoe. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War:-The Norfolk Day Book reports a heavy bombardmen at Fort Jackson, on the Mississippi river. Major Genera Lovell is represented as saying " it was terrific." It was stiff continued at the last advice

JOHN E. WOOL, Major General. FORTRESS MONROR, April 25, 1862.

The Norfotk Day Book of this morning has a telegram from New Orleans, dated the 23d instant, from which the otlowing information is obtained:---

There has been a heavy continued bombardment of Fort Jackson all night. It was still progre-sing. The rebets in the fort represent themselves still cheerful, with an abiding faith in ultimate success. They state they are making repairs as best they can.

most of them had been disabled at times. They assert we have fired twenty-five thousand thirteen-inch shells, of which one thousand fell in the fort. They think that our ammunition must soon become exhausted, but assert they can stand it as long as we can.

JOHN TUCKER, Assistant Secretary of War.

Wassington, April 2s, 1862.

A despatch received at the War Department to-day from Portress Monroe says a Richmond despatch of th

25th states that a federal gunboat had succeeded in passing Fort Jackson, below New Orleans: but the rebel add they regard it of little importance, as they have other delences to be depended upo Our news to-day proves that it was of more importance than they choose to acknowledge.

MEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1862. THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLBANS. The news from New Orleans, which has come through everal rebei sources, is deemed here to be of the

What Gid England failed to do with all her power omely accomplished by New England. The Philip was followed up is highly commouded. In thirty hours our brave men consumutated their victory, and

ention is made by the rebels of the iron-clad "turtles" ad "rams" that were to annihilate the Yanker fleet, which leads to a suspicion that the common estimate the rebel motive power from their own misrepresents conston they could not stop to conceal the truth. DEATH OF COLONEL WHEELOCK.

Colonel J. W. Wheelock, late of the Seventh M. socie regiment, died suddouly in this city yesterday afterlonged to an influential family in Worcester, Mass. 150 ins have been embalmed, and will be conveyed to

THE REMAINS OF PAYMISTER BENJED The remains of Paymister Benner, of Philadelphia, who died of heart disease on board the steamer between Baltimore and Fortress Monroe on Friday night, were car-cied to Philadelphia to-day.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Cittcago, April 27, 1862.

apacial from Cairo to the Times says :-Passengers from Pittsburg report that on Thursday over thirty deserters from the rebel army entered our spe and begged to be surolled among our troops. The to the evacuation by the rebois of their presen and asserted that Beauregard had withdrawn a

31th eighty federal cavalry took possession of Pochahos das, Ark. There are 10,000 federal troops at Doniphan Mo., sugaged in building flatboats on Current river, with which to descend Black and White rivers.

Martial law hat been declared at Vicksburg, and five

A large body of Texasts are in Memphis, en route for

orinth.

Mr. De How, the solicitor for the Confederate cotton caus, wants 29,000 bales for a specific purpose in exhange for eight per cent Confederate bonds.

A muliop has broken out in Nashville, in consequence of the late abolition message of President Lincoln. Geven efficers resigned. A Kentucky regiment musicied, and had a pitched battle with two Indiana regiment.

The federal steamer Mostgomery burned the schooner bumbis, louded with cotton, inside St. Louis Pars, west

Columbia, tonded with cotton, inside St. Louis Pacs, west of Galveston.

A despatch from Richmond, dated the 22d says that General Fremont has left Eastern Kentucky with his whole Toroc, numbering twenty thousand men, and had gone to Corinth.

CAIRO, April 27, 1862. The river is still rising, and in some places gradually

making its way over the levee. The steamer McClellan, from Pittsburg Landing at four

e'clock on Saturday last, arrived. The robels are inaugurating a system of guerilla war-

fare along the Tennessee river. Boats were fired on yesterday a short distance above Fort Henry. Our army is steadily advancing toward Corinth. Gene

Our army is steadily advancing toward Corinth. Gene-ical Popels division is on the extreme left, four miles above Pitesburg Landing.

A rocomotiance in force on Thursday encountered a darge force of rebel infantry and cavalry eight miles from the landing. The rebels formed in line of battle, and exter firing one volory retreated in great disorder, with considerable loss. Fifty-nine prisoners were taken. The roads bave been improving, but the rains on Friday ren-dered them again impossible.

The McClellan brought down the body of General C. r. Smith.

ith, lenerals Buelt and Beauregurd had effected arrange-ate for an exchange of wounded prisoners.

"amengors by the McClellan bring further accounts of faith being evacuated by the rabels, who will make it sext stand at Columbus, Mississippi, Dejenot Turctin's brigade had/moved back from Turnible to Etuciville, where General Mitchell is en-

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL

The past week has summed up within a short compas

all the promise and performance of Mr. Grau's new season of opera, from which so much was anticipated. It was ushered in by a disappointment in the relinquishment of her engagement by Madame Baseggio, the return of whose illness necessitates her withdrawal from the stage. Unfortunately the place which she was destined to till was that which most required a reinforcement of ta ent. With a singer like Brigaoli, whose voice is as pure and as fresh as over, and whose insensibility to fatigue enables him to go through an amount of work that but few artists of his class would venture to undertake, the compaof an additional tenor. Not so with a soprano-the tempo rary retirement of Madame Susini having thrown th task for which, calculating it to be a lengthened one, ! was impossible that her strength should prove adequat For this reason, and also because of the poor encourage ment given to the opera during the week, both in New York and Breoklyn, it was brought to a premature close on Saturday. And yet at no time for the last six months has it more fairly merited a liberal patronage on the part of the public. The debut of Signor Tombesi, who, though not a Brignoli, is still very acceptable tenor; the restree of Signor Forri, an artist deservedly heldin high esteem by our public, and the engagement of Madama d'Angri, one of the best contraites living, ought assuredly to have secured bette houses than we have witnessed during the week. On Grau has done well to give it leisure to cultivate troupe goes to Albany, with the addition of Signo Francesco Amodio, who is said to possess a voice almos proceeds to Troy, Rochester and Buffalo, and after that to Washington, where it will play the whole of pext The houses at Wallack's continue as good as usua

One Has His Fault," will be played for the first time.

At the Winter Garden Miss Kate Bateman has proved powerful attraction. Her youth and personal graces naturally predispose an audience in her favor; and the severest standard of criticism, she is an actress of very great promise. As we stated at the time, her Julia, in "The Hunchback," is one of the best impersonations of that character that has been wil nessed on our boards. In the class of parts which may She has sufficient grace, dignity and mobility of expres

sion never to fall below the standard of excellence in them. Whether she will be equally good in tragedy we have yet to see. There, something more is required that the qualities displayed in her Julia, admirable as these In comedy parts Miss Bateman appears to less advantage, although her impersonations are far above the average of what we have been accustomed to of late. On her Juliet to-night will depend the confirmation or dis appointment of "the great expectations" formed by her friends. It will decide her real position in the estimation of our public, and we trust that the result will be such as to fulfit all the hopes that have been formed as to the

career of this interesting young actress.

The rentree at the Winter Garden of Mr. Henry Placide after several years' absence from our boards, is a matte for congratulation to theatre goers. In his particular line of characters there is no better actor, and he links the present with the past in our souvenirs. Mr. Filwir Adams is also a great acquisition to this establishment. At Laura Keene's there is no change in the bills, al though diminishing houses admonish the manage

At Niblo's "The Fachantrees" continues its career of mexampled prosperity. No place that has been played here appears to have hit more exactly the taste of public. It combines what is so rare to find united in a singing, good dancing and good scenery. Miss Carolin R.chings is gaining more and more in the layor of our public. As a vocatist she has no superior on the American boards, and she combines with her gifts in this re spect the qualities of an intelligent and pleasing actress. The Olympic theatro has been playing the same class pieces all the week that are usually given at the New Bowery. Thus far Mr. Fox's experiment has been a successful one, crowded houses nightly at testing the strength of the bait offered by low air

the pupils of the Cooper Union Music Class to their teacher, Mr. G. F. Bristow, was a very successful affair. The attendance was large, and the manner in which the programme was executed, more especially in the chruses, speke well for the system and discipline of Mr.

about to make alterations in the internal arrangements of the house, so as to give a better view of the stage. If tion of the Board the stockholders and the public would be better satisfied. An expenditure of five thousand dollars for alterations when, owing to the narrow minded policy of the directors the stock is paying no interemunerative concern and it will then be time enough to think about remodelling the house.

Madame Lauretti, to whose charming acting the Soiress

Francaises have owed so much of their attraction this winter, takes her bonefit at Niblo's Saloon to mo evening. The entertainments will consist of M. Pour

Deux Veuves," by M. Felicien Malieville.

Meesrs. Mason and Thomas give the sixth and last el their classical solvies for the present season, at bod-worth's Hall, to-morrow evening. The following is the programme:-I. Quartette, in G minor, No. 1, for violin, viols and violoncello-Mezart: Mesers, Mason orms 183, for two violins, viols and two violencelles. and Libde. III. Quintette for place, first and second violins, viola and violoncelle, in K flat major, op. 44— Schumans; Mesers. Mason, Thomas, Mozenthal, Matzka

Mr. Theodore Thomas announces a grand vocal and in. strumental concert, at Irving Hail, for the 14th of next month. The arrangements are on an unusually compre-hensive scale, and will include most of the leading talent to the city. Several musical novelties will be produced in the city. Several musical novelties will be produced on this occasion, amongst others the whole of Meyerbeor's music for his brether's tragedy of "Struensee," Wagener's descriptive overture, "Der Fliegende Heilande:" and Moschele's grand pianoforte composition, "Lee Contrastes." Madame de Lussan is the principal lady vocalist engaged. Liberal offers were trade to Madame Comte Borchards; but she declined them, as it is not her intention to sing in concerts until she has first made her appearance in opera here. She has quite recovered from the effects of her recent accident.

On Thursday next the first of a series of presentation musical sofree will be given at Bodworth's Hail. The artists engaged are Mr. J. M. Mozart, Mr. J. R. Thomas, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. S. B. Mills and Mess Matilda F. Toedt. Amongst the gitts to be distributed are a pianoterie valued at \$300 and a Grover & Baker sewing machine.

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Miss Maggie Mitchel commenced an engagement at the
City theatre, Cincinnati, on Monday last.

Miss Shaw and Miss Placide are giving musical and
dramatic entertaigments in all the principal towns in

dramatic entertainments in all the principal towns in Canada.

Madame Ernestine de Villiers advertises another concert at Podworth's Hall for the 15th of May next.

Mr. Gustavus Geary is to give two of his popular concerts at Washington Hall, Harlein, on to morrow and Wednesday ovenings. He will be assisted by some of the leading artists of the city.

At the New Bowery the new Irish drama, "The Groves of Blarney," which has been for some time in preparation, will be produced this evening. It will be followed by the new spectacular drama of "The Capture of Island No. 10," and "The Boots at the Swan."

At Barnom's the popular juvenile piece, "The Ogre and the Bwarf," has only this week to run. It will be played every evening, and on Monday, Tuersday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Other attractions are effection in the theatre, whilst in the Museum there is no end of them.

At Bryants' an entire change of programme in an-nounced for this evening. The amusing burlengue, "The Rugged Path; or, the Would-be-Yong of Malta," consti-tutes the chief feature in the bills.

tutes the chief feature in the bills.

Nixa's Royal Circus commences a short summer season in Fourteeath street, near Sixth arenue, this evening. In addition to a powerful troups of circus riders, including the famous fible Zoyars, Mr. Nixon has secured two miniature speciments of humanity, yelept Commodors Foots and Colonel Small, who will take a prominent sharp in the performances.

GREMAN THEATRICALS.—The new play, "Cora die Tochter des Pfanerss," was brought out last week at the Stadt theatre. It is founded on an episode of slavery in the Southern States, and was first produced at the Victoria theatre, Berlin, where it had a long run. Miss kind in sustains the part of Cora. The piece was most favorably received.

The German Vaudeville theatre is flourishing. On Saturday a five act comic opera, entitled "Dae Donast-weibchen," was successfully produced. Herrmann opeus at Baltimore this evening.

Nassau—Schs Vigilant an j J Finlayson—The pasts No y the Karnak from Havana—John Whitehead, Wn Walead, W C Morrit, W T Merrill, T W Phinney, Thos Bell, Sonamy, B Lataschane, I. M Sonne, M s J A Abranche sures and child; Mrs J T Haws, S Nastrau, J Coates, The McGaffrey, W N Hol; also Dr Sweeting and family, Mrs Hayre, is also Presenting and family, Mrs Hayre, on the Karnak; Jos Senton, Jas F Havi and, K South, H A Denis n, C L Briggs, John B Sale, C Reuy J P Jennings, Rout Tomele, L Evans, M Roberts, K G Wales, J & Gordon, Capt J Harrison, G M Brown, C Brown,

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Stnyvesant Insurance Company. Board of Directors of this Company have refrained from swering any of the communications that have been publicated by the defalcation of their late Secretary, until, a caused by the defalcation of their late Secretary, until, a caused to the defalcation of their late Secretary, until, a cause of the committee appointed for purpose, they could ascertain the extent of his deficient final committee have devoted their enoughs to the acquisiblent of this object, and, although they have not yet pletted their labors, they are prepared to state that their caloff \$20,000 is entire, and that insurers may fully rely the ability of the Company to meet all its engagements, ordered the Board. PREDERICK R. LEE, Presides 123 Bowsar, April 26, 1862.

Removal.-Dr. Adam Lauries' office for the sale of the celebrated Chines: Life Pills for nervous blidy, neuralgia, &c., will be removed on the lat of May, f No. 429 to No. 512 Broadway, opposite St. Nicholas Hosel, GEO. BULPIN, General Age

Army and Navy Officers and Soldiers shotographed by HOLMES, at the Park gallery, 254 Broadway, between Warren and Chambers streets. Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Preservative

and Wigs, the best in the world, wholesale the dye privately applied at No. 6 Astor House FINANCIAL AND CO MMERCIAL.

SUNDAY, April 27, 1862. The imports of foreign merchandise last week vere unusually heavy, the aggregate being consid erably in excess of that of the corresponding week last year. The principal items of import were as

Iotows :-		
Dry goods \$627.503	Strel	\$32.83
Ghicory 21,414	Spotter	
Optom 24.549	Logwood	
Furs 34.967		
Oranges 25,946		
Hides 84,444	India rubber	51 28
Brandy 45,789	Molasses	87.43
Wines 28,042	Rice	54.84
Cutlery 21,380	Sugar	
Guns 111,420	Tes	55,08
Tobacco 21,729	Wool	121.48
Lead 40,244		10000
	Approximate the second	

The increase is chiefly in miscellaneous goods of which it happens that we took an unusual amount from abroad last week. Cotton and guns, which have heretofore figured among the leading mports at this port, were last week in the second or third rank. The importation of brandies and rines was heavier than usual. It is understood that most of the recent importations of foreign wines and brandies have netted a loss to the im porter; our native whiskey and lager beer are driving the foreign article out of the market. We otice with regret that the United States Senate Committee on the Tax Bill proposes to undo the work of the House bill, and to tax spirits in store of June 1. It is to be hoped that the Senate itsel will correct this error of the committee. The pub lie do not object to the taxation of whiskey: much heavier tax than Congress is likely to im ose would probably be welcomed by the respectable classes. But the attempt to tax whickey in store would involve such difficulties such ties for frauds on the part of knavish dealers, such ertainty of failure on the part of the revenue officers, and such annoying inconvenience to honest traders, that every true friend to the Tax bill will ardently desire to see it abandoned. Let all whiskey distilled after a given date be taxed heavily at the still and not elsewhere. But do not undertake to dive into every rum hole, or to send spies into every country tavera, to collect a tax of two and sixpence from people who will exhaust their utmost cunning to attempting to defraud the revenue. All experience shows that the first principles of taxation are the simplification of the collection of taxes and the avoidance of francis The Tariff bill lies dormant in the House, and noth ing whatever is known with regard to its principles. Many merchants-probably a majorityold to the belief that no substantial increase of duties will be adopted by the present Congress. This will be unfortunate, to say the least. A rev enue of \$20,000,000 may be obtained by increased duties on foreign dry goods, tea, coffee, sugar, lead, steel, spices, iron and hides, without pressing unduly on any class of the community. Our people will have these articles, whatever they may cost an increase of duty will not affect the consumption to any appreciable extent. The customs turiff may just as well be made to yield \$100,000,000 a year as \$50,000,000, if Congress will only remodel t with a single eye to revenue. The exports of medie last wack were not as heavy as was expected. In all probability they will be more consider-

able during the ensuing month. The following are the official tables of the trade of the port for the past week and since January 1:-

IMPORIA 1801. Total for the week.... \$4,150,253 2,103,987 3,342,364 Previously reported... 74,895,567 50,176,349 52,238,121 Since January 1 \$79,043,520 58,280,336 55,580,686

Exposes or Propers are Management 1860.

1860. 1861. 1862.

For the week. \$1.506.424 2.082,470 1.811.628

Previously reported. 24.665,513 38.217.277 37.261 831 Since January 1 \$36,129,937 40,399,747 36,193,460

EXPORTS OF SPRICE. 1801, 1862, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1807, 1801, 1802, 1807, 1800, 1.151,300 Previously reported 8,477,335 2,806,252 12,725,40 Since January 1\$10,252,102 2,807,252 13,876,796 Last Monday the banks showed a specie average of \$34,671,529, being an increase of \$76,860 from the week previous; a loans average of \$123,070,263. being a decrease of \$342,208 from the week preious; and a deposit average of \$95,179,340, being an increase of \$1,420,277. Both the loans and the specie columns will probably show an increase toporrow; the latter will probably exceed thirtyfive millions and a quarter. But the leading feature of the statement to be made to-morrow will probably be a startling and almost unparalleled increase in deposits. It is understood that the de nosits average will considerably exceed one hun dred millions. This is the first startling symptom of the inflation which is in progress. The increase is mainly attributable to the large amount of gov. ernment paper in the shape of certificates of de posit and Treasury notes which have found their way into our market within the past week, and

also in some degree to the bank expansion which

has been going on actively, especially among the banks of the interior. An increase of five or six or seven millions in back deposits in a single week is an event which merchants and speculators would do well to consider. Our banks cannot suffer these deposts to be idle. They must employ them, and if the ordinary legitimate business of the country does not create a demand it must be sought else where. Experience shows that an increase of bank deposits has always been followed by a development of speculation, either in merchandise or in stocks, or in real estate, or in all three together. A few weeks will now determine whether the period through which we are now passing is to prove an exception to the rule or not. The increase of bank deposits is especially satisfactory in view of the steady increase of the deposits at the Sub-Treasury. Yesterday these deposits were \$1,250,500; the aggregate being \$30,130,000, or which nearly, if not quite, \$25,000,000 belong to the banks. Since the Sub-Treasury was first created into a bank of deposit, Mr. Cisco has received from the sanks and from the public about \$33,250,000, of which something over two millions have been withdrawn. At five per cent a very large sum will be left at the Sub-Treasury, not only by the banks but by the public. At four, which is the best rate Mr. lisco is now prepared to allow on deposits from ndividuels, he will get no money at all. We cannot but express the hope that Mr. Chase will lose to time in reviewing the late inconsiderate action of the Treasury Department in regard to this matter. It is unsound in principle to discriminate between banks and individuals. In practice it is absurd, as of course every one who has any money o deposit would, under the present rule of discrinination, make the deposit in the name of some bank for the purpose of getting the extra one per cent interest. It is impolitie, too, to seem to jew the public. Government will be very lucky if t can borrow fifty millions of the people at five per cent. It will be the cheapest war loan on ecord. To try to take advantage of the relaxation in the money market to reduce the rate to four, recalls painfully another financial operation of the Treasury Department when 94 was peremptorily declined for bonds which were readily sold in our market a few weeks afterward at 90.

The money market is very easy. Call loan range from five to six. Money is offered to the leading houses in the street at four per cent, and several large banks are lending on call, after ten to thirty days, at six. The prevailing opinion is that money would fall to three a four per cent this sum mer but for the standing offer of government to pay five. It is evident that there is more money afloat than the ordinary business of the country can consume. Mr. Chase is rapidly issuing his ninety million of legal tender notes, and the opinion gains ground that he will be compelled in the course of the next thirty or sixty days to seek authority for a further issue of at least one hun dred millions. To attempt to negotiate 5 or 6 per cent bonds would cause a depreciation of the government securities now on the market, which would be avoided if a further issue of Treasury hotes bridged over the period that must intervene before the final suppression of the rebellion. If Mr. Chase can postpone his appeals to the public until every one is satisfied of the hopelessness of the rebellion, he will be able to sell five per cents st par, and the existing Treasury notes can, if nessary, be called in or funded. It is supposed that these considerations will induce Congres authorize a further issue of Tressury notes in the course of the ensuing month.

Foreign exchange closed yesterday at 1121/4 a 3/4 for sterling, and 5.021/2 a 61/2 for francs-bankers bills in both instances. Commercial bills sell at 1111% a 172. Gold closed 101% a 34. The steadiess of the specie market continues to attract attention both at home and abroad. The law of political economy is clear that large issues of paper money, especially if made a legal tender by aw, must cause an appreciation of bullion. Foeign observers predicted that gold would sell at 10 per cent premium this spring. Private banking houses in this city were free buyers of gold at 104 105, in the belief that the premium would soon e much higher. Yet for more than a month it as been stationary at 1011/4 a 1/4. The cause of the phenomenon is the willingness of bold specula ters to sell gold on time at the market rates, trusting to their interest account for profit on the operation. A single house, whose operations have been remarkably large, is unthe interest account yields \$10,000 a month. It is needless to observe that the operations of speculators can exercise but a transient influence on the market, and that if the old law of political conomy is to hold good in our time, the short inerest in gold will only render its ultimate rise the more sudden and startling. For the moment, however, the hears completely control the bullion market. Foreign bankers who want to draw against gold, importers who are directed to remit specie, merchants and manufacturers who desire to own specie in order to guard against a depreciation of the currency, can all supply themselves at the brokers' board at the current rates of the daythe sellers being parties who do not own, and do not expect to own a single dollar in coin, but who are, nevertheless, prepared to deliger it on demand. How long this singular state of things will last re-

mains to be seen. The following table shows the course of the stock

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amperioss	67	46	5434	65%	5614
Missouri 5 a	51%	493/	4876	49	4914
New York Central	83.56	8292	8234	8234	83
tearling	42	42%	4274	4274	4835
Sefe	36%	37%	3614	35%	36 %
brie professed	60	61%	603	60%	61 14
Hichigan Central	6684	55%	54	5436	50.55
Mahigan South'n	12.5	22%	2234	22%	21.34
beath.guaranteed	46	46	45%	45%	444
linole Central	BH56	60%	61	60%	58.50
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the week previous, with the exception of the Western shares, most of which are lower. Business on the Stock Exchange continues to be limited n consequence of the prevailing suspense with reand to the operations of our armies. Victories would stimulate, as reverses would check, speculation. In the meantime, the steady increase of noney and the gradual decline in the rate of interest tend to encourage purchases of stocks, both for investment and on speculation. Dividend paying securities of high character, such as Paname and Pacific Mail, are rising steadily, and will doubtless touch much higher prices. Government bonds are likewise advancing, though their upward movement is checked, every now and then, by an excessive supply from needy banks. It depends on our city banks alone to say whether the sixes of 1881 shall touch par this summer or next. If they will regulate their sales so as not to overload the market they will undoubtedly get par for them in July. 7.30 notes are worth 100% a 1/2. Among the speculative stocks the most active are Central. Toledo and Erie. A very vigorous and skilful bear attack was made upon Toledo last week, and the price was knocked down to 40. A rally subsequently ensued, and it closed at 41% a 43. At these prices the stock is not had property to hold. Last year the road earned, over and above interest and expenses, 6 a 7 per cent on its stock. This year it will probably do still better. The chief argument of the bears is the approaching maturity of some of the bonds of the road; but the directors seem perfectly satisfied that there will be no

difficulty in effecting a satisfactory arrangement

with the bondholders A bondholder woo.'d, in effect, be very unwise to prefer a long, expensive and doubtful law suit to a senewal of his bond on fair terms. The idea that any railroad can pay off its bonds at maturity has long times been aban doued by well informed persons.

Erie and Central continue to do a large and profitable business, and their stocks and bonds are firmly held. The traffic on the Western roads has failen off lately in consequence of the prevailing rains at the West and the unsettled condition of the produce markets. It is evident, however, that if we succeed in suppressing the rebellion within a short period of time, trade will receive an impetus which cannot fail to affect railway receipts favorably as well at the West as elsewhere.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, April 28-6 P. M. Asses. -The market was unchanged and sales were mited at \$5 63%c. for both pots and pearls. The stock

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ere reported. Corron.—The market was less active, and prices some

sales embraced about 400 a 500 bytes on the basis of 25% a 25% or The extreme sigure of 50c., though generally asled, was not realized.

First.inv...—16 Liverpool 4.500 galt as oil were engaged at 27s.6d., 12.000 bushels corn at 6% d. in bulk, 2,100 bbis. flour at 2s. 3d., and 600 packages of bacon and land at 22s. 6d. 7e London 1,000 canada but starces were engaged at 5.12 per 1,000. To Glasgow 500 neod at 25s. To Antwerp 20 highs: tobacco at 25s. An Italian bark was taken up for Gattr, with a fact cargo, at \$1,500. A bark was taken up for Cattr, with a fact cargo, at \$1,500. A bark was taken up for Cattr, with a fact cargo, at \$1,500. A bark was taken up for Cattr, with a fact cargo, at \$1,500. A bark was taken up for fork, or a port in 105 United Kingdaha. I load with grain at 93;d. in bulk and bags per 60 lbs.

Provisions.—Fork—The market was heavy and dull, and closed at \$12.25. The sales embraced 600 a 760 bbis.

2 at \$12.25 a \$12.37% for new mess: \$12.50 a \$12.75 for Western prime mess, and at \$10 a \$10.25 for new prime. Beef was firm and in good demand, with sales of 750 bbis.

3 \$15 a \$44 for plain mess, and \$14.00 a \$15 for reviral. Beef hams were equiet, and prime mess was unchanged. Out meast were steady and in good demand, with sales of 175 packages at \$10. a \$20. for dry salted shoulders. A 55c. for hams do, and 150 Jobs. pick sal hams were reported at 65,c., and 200 boxes, can unsend do, part at 75c. for common quality. Bacon—Prices for good qualities were firm. Lord was firm, while the sales carbinaced 2 s00 packages at \$10. Lord we firm, the true sales carbinaced 2 s00 packages at \$10. Lord we firm, the true sales carbinaced 2 s00 packages at \$10. Lord we firm, the true sales carbinaced 2 s00 packages at \$10. Lord we firm, while the sales carbinaced 2 s00 packages at \$10. Lord we firm, the true sales carbinaced 2 s00 packages at \$10. Lord we firm. Lord we firm, while the sales carbinaced 2 s00 packages at \$10. Lord we get at \$10. Lord

Secare...The market was atomy, with usies of 1 500 hms., including 150 Perto Rico at 840. The remarket consisted of Cubas, chiefly within the range of 65%, a 75%, and 100 boxes were sold at p. t.

AREY—BURKE.—On Sunday, April 29, at St. Mary church, by the Rev. James Boyes, Joseph S. Arer to Manon B. Berger, all of this city.

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Chicago papers please copy.

Ball—Fennes.—On Monday, March 21, at the bride's residence, by the Rev. Dr. Smith, Mr. Dayrox Ball. to Miss Carlastone.—In Monteral, C. E., on Thursday, April 24, at the Cathodrah, by the Lord Bishop of Montreal, Me. Lopolitan, George M. Lewis, Esq., of Madeirs, and laise of New York, to Fixanon Elizabeth, closest daughter of the Hen. Mr. Tustice McCord, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Superior Court of Lower Canada, and Chancellor of the University of Rishon's College, Loan seville.

Owens—Pollied.—On Wednesday evening, April 22, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. John M. Krebs, William Catarins Owens to Ameria Williams Andreas, and State of this city.

city.

SRATTON—Howe.—in Brooklyn, of Monday, April 21, by the Rev. David J. Yerkes, of the First Bretist courch, Ws. A. Stratton to Miss Many Consulta, eldest daughter of Wm. Howe, Fsq., formerly of Philadelphia, Philadelphia papers please copy.

Van Riches—How Sork.—In this city, on Thorsday evening, February 20, by the Rev. Charles Marria, Jacon S. Van Riche to Saran R., youngast daughter of the late Wm. Hoffmire, Esq., all of this city.

Birth.

terment.

Bankany.—On Sonday morning, April 27, of diptheria,
Tuos. J., infant son of Thos. B. and Adeline Barnaby. The funeral services will take place at the tendence of the parents, 179 East Thirty-third street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one octock. The friends are re-

specificity invited to attend.

CARROLL—On Saturday, April 26, after a short but vere liftens, Mrs. CATHARINE CARROLL, agod 28 years. The relatives and friends, sho Co. 1, noth Regiment, and No. 8, A. O. of Hiberhaus, are next respectively invited to attend the funeral from her late revidence. No. 126 avenue C, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past two

126 avenue C. His (Monday) Atornoon, at har part two o'cleck.

Chawford, aged 62 years
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from 207 Front street, on Tucsday afternoon, at hair part two o'clock.

Conn.—At ten minutes to eleven o'clock. on Saturday avening. April 28, May, daughter of John and Sarah Corr. late of Lissan, county Tyrone, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parants, No. 134 Each Twenty-ninth street, this (Monday) a'ternoon, at two o'clock.

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Carrient.—On Santriery, april of the Sid year of his age.
In the Sid year of his age.
The members of New York Topographical Union No. 6
are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 430 Pearl street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

M. H. NCNAMARA, President. dence, No. 439 Pearl street, this (Monday) alternoon, at two o'clock.

M. H. NCNAMAKA, President.

D. W. KREBALL, Recording Secretary.
Casey.—In Brondlyn, on Sunday, April 27, Jasem Casey, in the doth year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, in Portland avenue, near Myrtle, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Collary.—On Sunday morning, April 27. Parnex Collary, son of Patrick and Mary Collay, aged 2 years and 5 morths.

months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and those of his uncless thomas, Patrick and Lawrence O'Brien, are requested to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the respience of his parents, 123 Worth

Dex av. Ou Sunday morning. April 27, after a long

bath School Ne. 146, are invited to attend without further notice.

Daty.—On Sunday, April 27, after a long and sevece libers, Mayourer Daty, a native of Kilmore and parish of Mallimbone, county Tipperary, Ireland, aged 63 years.

The Irlen's and acquaintances are requested to attend the finneral, from her late residence, No. 92 Ninth avenue, corner of Saventesouth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

Donas,—On Sunday, April 27, Paneanon Donas, late Assistant Engineer United States Navy, aged 23 years.

The Irmeral will take place on Thorday, from this M. E. church, South Second street, brooklyn, E. D. The friends of the family and of his groudfather, Peter McNamaria, are invited to attend without further notice. His remains will be incurred in the Cypress Hills Cenatery, Panea,—On Saturday, April 26, Parea, and o'Patruk and Rose Fagra, agod a years and I month.

The cristices and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, No. 749 Second ayone, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'chook, Griswoods—On Saturday, April 27, at 54 West Portyreighth street, of scarlet fever, Stransma A., only chile of cornelia and the line Ir. Septible Griswood, agod fineral months.

The tuneral services will be held at the regidence of

months.

The tuneral services will be held at the residence of Wm. Winant, Hackensack, N. J., on Tuesday meraling, at half-peak ten o'clock. Trans heave foot of Chambers street at mms o'clock J. M.

HUNT.—On Sunday, April 27, James S. Henr, aged 55.

Notice of Tuneral services hisrafter.

Hottowar.—On Sunday morning, April 27, after a long and mainful illness, which she hore win Christian fortitude, Mrs. Jane Hottowar, aged 43 years, wife of Issae Hotloway, Sr.

The relatives and friends of the family are

Holloway, Sr.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the First Presbyterian church, Yorkville, on Tuesday atternoon, at one e'clock, without further notice.

Jame, daughter of Wm. J. and Ma the Hosford, aged of year, 2 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal, from the residence of her parents, No. 3 Grahom and this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. He respectively will be taken to Mount Olivet Cemetery for intermedia.

Honar - Sunday, April 27, Richard Hogar, a native House — Gunday April 27, Ruchand House, a native of Glammoir ago my tork, ire and agod if yes a. The friends and sequentiance of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his later residence, No. 335 Gen. Nobs. Street, Brooking, this (Monday) atternoon, at histopan Novo of ch. Jonsson—In Brooking, on Saturday morning, April 26, Par at 8, Jonsson agod if years and 6 months. The relatives and friends of the Vanily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of he mother, 225 Fifth arome, between Tartsouth and Four-least threet, this (Monday) afternoon, at one oblock. In Four.—In Brooklyn, on Sinadey, April 27, Eawand nauger La Four, son of Edward La Fort, in the 25th year of his age.

La Foar.—In Brooklyn, on Smally, April 21 (acution) La Foar, son of Edward Lo Fort, in the 25th year of his age.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend in a funeral, on Weshesday, at three o'dicck in the afternoon, from his late residence, 275 Facific street.

Lross.—On Saturday avening, April 26, of inflammation of the lungs. Lout Jassa Lross, of Company H. Sixty-ninth regiment, Now York State Militia, son of the late Nichelas and May garet Lyons, of Fenniscourt, county Carlow, Ireland, in the 28th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the officer and members of the Sixty-ninth regiment, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 21s West Thirty sixth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for informent.

McManon.—On Friday, April 25, Mary Jana Point, if of James McManon, aged 22 years, 9 months and

wife of James Remanda, ages 2 years, the following set of James Remanda of the family are invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) afternoon at three clock, from her late residence, No. 25 North Third street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Philadelphia and Newark papers please copy.

Motonor.—In Be oklyn, on Saturday, April 26, Mant Fanna, daughter of James and Emma McCordy, of instantation of the lungs, aged 2 years, 8 months and 23 days.

days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandfather, No. 137 Nassay street, Brooklyn, this (Monday) me n.e., at the o'clock.

Wrap the snow white shroud around her, Fold her arms across her breast;
Lay her guitty in the ceffin,
Our darling Mary Edith has gone to rest

Our darling Mary Edith has gone to rest
McCaerr.—On Sunday morning, April 27, James, son of
bernard and Margaret Metarty, aged one year, 11 months
and 27 days.
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avoided to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
archis, 182 avonue A, this (Monday) afternoon, at the

NERSON—On Saturday, April 28, Lucr, widow of Thomas Nelson, in the 57th year of her age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the fa-neral, from her late residence, No. 103 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock. The Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock. The remains will be taken to Westbury on Tuesday. NELSON.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 26, Manu S., relict of Themas S. Nelson, recently deceased. The triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, 32 Pierrepont street.

O'CONNEL.—On Sunday, April 27, Parise O'CONNER, agod 27 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brothers-in-law, Sami-ci Cornelius John P. Horse, and Peter S. Fowler; also the members of Jackson House Company, No. 18, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 578 Sec and avenue, on the seds afternoon, at two o'clock.

Reasoner.—Sordenly, on Friday, April 26, Rosan-Reasoner.—Sordenly, one Friday, April 26, Rosan-Reasoner. His remains will be taken to South Egremont. Mass., for interment this (Monday morning, at nines clark. Hisso.—On Sunday, April 27, of smallox, Leonesa-Rep., daughter of Cheries and Sophia Rood, aged Bright, dangbeer of Cheries and Sophia Rood, aged Bright rested to attend the funeral from the rest dense of her parents, No. 34; East Fifty-fourth street, this (Monday) morning, at eight of clerk.

Some Medican.—On Sunday morning, April 27, Asometic Roomer of Sunday at tem-ot, at hair past these of clock, from Grace Charch, Broadway, without for ther invitation.

Starker.—In Roomlyn, Edward, youngest som of Thomas and Mary Shanley, in the 8th year of his age.

The friends and those of his brothers on law, John Doyle and Laughtin Lawlor, are invited to attend the funeral this (Monday) alternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 51 Tillary street, Brooklyn.

Sortes.—On Sunday, April 27. Herry William Solms, son of Heary Solms, Jr., aged I year, 10 months and Isdays.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfull invited to attend the funeral, from No. 13 Cinten at this (Monday) afterneon, at three o'clook. His remain will be interred in Greenwood Cometary.

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